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The Human City: Urbanism for the Rest of Us (2016) by Joel Kotkin is an interesting book where the author puts forward the idea that less dense cities of fewer than 10M people are the way many, if not most people want to live. Kotkin doesn't just assert this fact.

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Principles of intelligent urbanism (PIU) is a theory of urban planning composed of a set of ten axioms intended to guide the formulation of city plans and urban designs. They are intended to reconcile and integrate diverse urban planning and management concerns. These axioms include environmental sustainability, heritage conservation, appropriate technology, infrastructure-efficiency ...

The Human City lays out a vision of urbanism that is both family friendly and flexible. It describes a future where people, aided by technology, are freed from the constraints of small spaces and impossibly high real estate prices. While Kotkin does not call for low-density development per se, he does advocate for a greater range of options for ...

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The Human City ponders the purpose of the city and investigates the factors that drive most urban development today. Armed with his own astute research, a deep-seated knowledge of urban history, and a sound grasp of economic, political, and social trends, Kotkin pokes holes in what he calls the "retro-urbanist" ideology and offers a refreshing case for dispersion centered on human values.

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The Human City: Urbanism for the Rest of Us by Joel Kotkin

The Human City: Urbanism for the Rest of Us puts him once more into the fray. By way of full disclosure, I am generally sympathetic to Kotkin's positions, but have found his body of work to range from the insightful and thoughtful on one hand, to the simplistic and formulaic on the other. This book lands somewhere in the middle.

The Human City: Urbanism for the Rest of Us

The Human City: Urbanism for the Rest of Us, will be published in April, 2016 Wendell Cox is a Senior Fellow at the Center for Opportunity Urbanism, Chair of Housing Affordability and Municipal Policy at the Frontier Centre (Canada) and co-author of the

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The Human City calls for diverse options to meet the changing needs of people in the different stages of their lives. To make his argument, Kotkin examines the good, the bad, and the ugly of high-density environments, including the megacities of the developing world and the "glamour zones" of global metropolises.

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Internationally recognized urbanist Joel Kotkin challenges the conventional urban-planning wisdom that favors high-density, "pack-and-stack" strategies. Instead, Kotkin advocates for "smart suburbs" that take advantage of new technologies, family-friendly policies, and sustainable planning to build dynamic small cities, redeveloped neighborhoods, and a human-scale urban environment.

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